



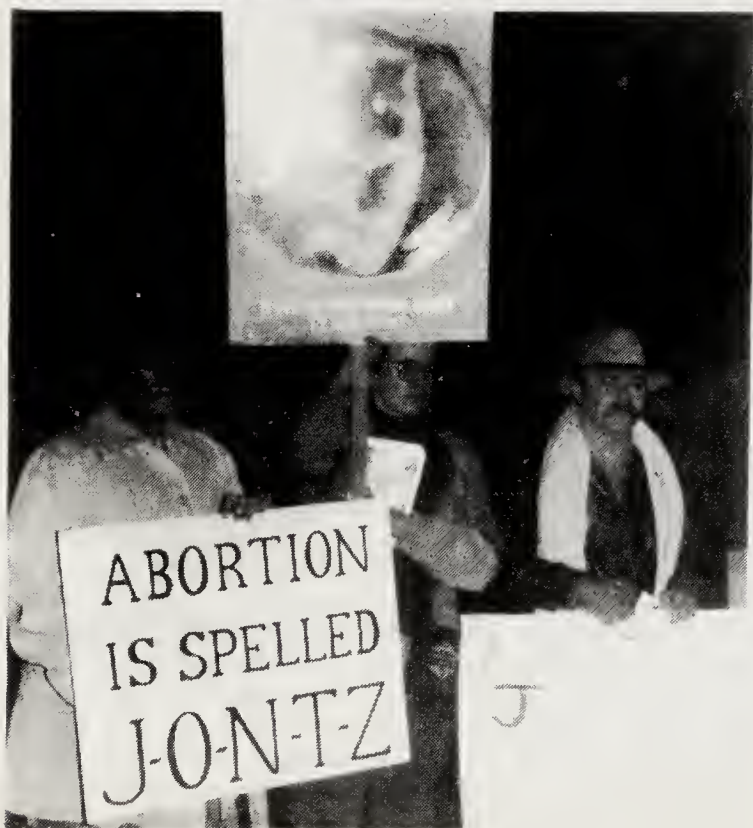
STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Nov. 3, 1988 Vol. 52 No. 5

INSIDE

Anderson, Evans
put on the gloves

Pg. 7



Jontz protestors

Pro-life supporters picket Thursday, Oct. 27, outside the Fifth District Congressional candidates' debate at Saint Joseph's Auditorium. Protestors are, left to right, Rachel Amling and Julie Wheeland of Valparaiso and Bob Garrison of Thayer. See debate story on page 3.

Huhn donates projectors, saves S.U.B. money

By Timothy Kelly

The problems of Robin Williams sounding like Arnold Schwarzenegger and other film projector faults should be corrected soon, with the donation of two movie projectors to Saint Joe's Student Union Board.

Tom Huhn of Woodstock, IL, a 1959 SJC graduate and a member of the College's Board of Trustees, donated the equipment after hearing during a recent campus visit of SUB's plans to buy new projectors.

Senior Cindy Mucha, SUB film chairman, explained, that of the four projectors currently used in the College auditorium, "three of them usually aren't working."

"They're over eight years

old, and when you run them, they get worn down and the sound's bad," she added. The projectors stopped working completely during the most recent film, "Bull Durham", and viewers had to wait for them to start up again.

SUB had priced new projectors "at \$1,900 and up for one" Mucha said. "So, we really lucked out (to get Huhn's donation)."

The donated projectors, expected to arrive on campus this week, are approximately five-years-old, according to Mucha. "But, they're in top shape," she added. The projectors were part of surplus equipment Huhn acquired when taking over an electronics company.

Mucha will be graduating

this January, but she said she is leaving the film scheduling in competent hands. Sophomores George DeRosa and Mike Coonrod have worked with her for the past year in acquiring films and will continue in the posts.

Future films on tap for SJC include a Dec. 4 showing of Tom Cruise's "Cocktail," and the Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler comedy, "Big Business" in January 1989.

Saint Joe can view one of its own in the February film, "Eight Men Out". Professor Bill Jennings plays an umpire in the John Sayles film about the 1919 Chicago White Sox World Series scandal. A 1988 graduate, Kris Schubach, interned as a production assistant on "Eight Men Out".

Security discussed after attacks on students

By Andrea Dennis

In a mandatory meeting for female SJC residents Oct. 30, Vice President of Student Affairs William Maniscalco gave women the facts and responded cooperatively to their questions concerning two separate campus assaults last week (See sidebar).

Sunday, Maniscalco told students that Jasper County sheriff's deputies and Rensselaer city police would be patrolling SJC's campus every hour and a half in response to these attempted assaults on coeds.

Many female students were appalled by the delayed response of the administration to inform them about the alleged assaults.

"I made an error in judgment," Maniscalco said, in response to complaints about the delayed announcement.

"One and one half hours after Tuesday's incident, the police said they had the person identified to Merrillville, so I felt a sigh of relief. I thought they would have no problem in arresting the man and that everything was fine," Maniscalco told the residents.

These types of occurrences bring up questions pertaining to the effectiveness of Saint Joseph's campus security system. Maniscalco said, "Up to this point, beside the faulty radios, I thought our system was adequate. Maybe the system can be salvaged, maybe it can't. We can either 'beef up' present systems, or go to a professional staff. I need to be more professional in hiring people to do security work, because people tend to look the other way for friends."

Security proposals mentioned at the meeting in-

cluded a foot-patrol to escort residents, an entry card system, pass keys, buzzers on side doors after certain hours, emergency phones placed randomly outdoors and a 24-hour security system. Maniscalco pointed out, however, that any system "only works to the degree people allow it to work. Security is a people problem, and there is no guarantee of safety in any circumstance."

Maniscalco's proof of this was the card system that is currently being tested on Aquinas' female resident floor. Already, the people problem is taking effect when residents prop the door open for friends and boyfriends, he said. Also, Maniscalco questioned whether or not SJC needs an improved dorm security system, since both of the incidents

Continued on Pg. 2

Women chased near Grotto

According to Vice President of Student Affairs William Maniscalco, a female SJC resident, who was jogging in the area behind the Grotto, was chased by a man at approximately 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. A car passing by apparently managed to scare the man away before he had a chance to harm the victim.

Around 45 minutes after this incident occurred, a man with an identical description was reported to the police by a husband and wife. The couple, who live about one mile south of SJC, returned to their home to find a man in the process of burglarizing it.

An attempt to capture the burglar was made by the husband, but the thief managed to escape in his get-

away car. The victim memorized the intruder's auto license plate number and reported it to police.

Once the police tracked down the Merrillville, IN, address to which the vehicle was registered and visited the residency with intentions to arrest the man. The suspect could not be found.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, a second incident occurred when another female SJC resident was chased, Maniscalco said. The student cut through Halas with the belief that she would divert the person if she were in fact being followed. On the contrary, when the student got approximately 10 steps out of Halas' south door, she was chased all the way to Justin where she found safety, continued Maniscalco.

Debate comes off with professional air

A week ago, Democrat Rep. Jim Jontz and his Republican opponent Pat Williams went head-to-head in a Fifth District Congressional debate sponsored by the Social Science Club. In a time of growing political apathy — especially among our generation, just of voting age — it seems that the students and advisors who were responsible for the organizing of the event stand taller than the rest of us. They deserve recognition and applause for their political concern and involvement.

Steps leading up to the actual debate obviously entailed many hours of hard, sometimes frustrating, work. First, there was the job of convincing the candidates to hold the debate at Saint Joseph's. Surveys were taken and tallied, letters were written and phone calls were made to let the candidates know that the College and Rensselaer community wanted to be informed — that we would listen to what they had to say.

There was also the job of publicizing the debate. Although the day of the debate was changed after plans had been set and announcements were made, new signs and announcements took the place of the old ones, and the auditorium was reserved. On the night of the debate there was a good crowd of both students and area residents, indicating these efforts were appreciated.

The auditorium had to be decorated for the debate. A very professional setting provided by the Communications and Theater Arts departments made the audience feel that the proceedings on stage were very important and something to be listened to carefully.

WPUM broadcast the debate and offered follow-up commentary.

Lastly, but most importantly, the questions that were asked of the candidates were well thought out and developed. Both Williams and Jontz commented after the debate on the complexity and insightful of the student panel's questions.

These questions were also communicated very professionally. Panelists Andy Hahn, Dawn Hodge, Tim Dollear, Sue Boeman, Chris Kleiser and Eric Twadell did very well in representing those students who are politically interested and, brought credit to all the College. Social Science Club advisor Allen Berger, who moderated the debate, also deserves thanks for his work and leadership.

STUFF staff

Editor-in-chief.....Timothy Kelty

Reporters..... Kym Leksich, Norb Gray, Jason Beres, Brian Studebaker, Barry Stradtner, Mike Monahan, Andrea Dennis, Bill Kaye, Nancy Wagner, Angie Foughtl, Brendan Foley, Steve Ligda, Chris Helton

Advisors.....Dr. Charles Kerlin, Mary Ellen Cross

Photographers.....Joe Shimala, Tom Sullivan, Andy Hahn

Blood drive set Nov. 15

The annual Saint Joseph's College Blood Drive will be held Nov. 15. It is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega chapter for the American Red Cross Blood Services division for the Fort Wayne region.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a

medical staff will be present to accept blood donations. These donations will be used for blood transfusions for accident victims, cancer patients, hemophiliacs, and operation and surgery patients.

One store doth not a mall make, but building proceeds

By Brendan Foley

At this point in time, according to past rumor, the Saint Joseph's College student should have easy access to a shopping center complete with a movie theater. But reality often fails to live up to rumor, and the land just northwest of campus across Hwy. 231 remains vacant.

While the groundbreaking that took place several weeks ago is a step in the right

direction, it is, nonetheless, a small step towards creating a more diverse community for the SJC student.

As it stands now, the only business that will be built is a Wallman's supermarket, which is scheduled to open on May 1, 1989.

But according to Greg Hamstra of Hamstra Builders, the company developing the land, the future could be promising.

"We hope to fill the entire area with stores, but it's re-

ally up in the air right now," said Hamstra.

An Ames department store that was going to be built alongside the new Wallman's has opted to take over the soon-to-be-vacant space now occupied by Schultz's. While no businesses have committed themselves to opening in this area, the increased enrollment at Saint Joseph's and the expansion of the Wilco shopping plaza should make the area attractive for development.

Letter to Editor

Reporting on S.A. deficit issue incomplete

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article in the Oct. 6 edition of STUFF. An article entitled "S.A. discusses \$7,000 debt" contained several misquotes and several misinterpretations. The source of the article that discussed the alleged debt was the Student Senate meeting of Oct. 3. Specifically Mo Egan (Student Association Treasurer) gave her first report on the budget.

During her report, she stated that when she took over the budget last spring, it was in the red \$7,000. So far so good. But, because neither myself nor Mo were ever interviewed, the facts of the present situation did not come

to light. The facts of the situation are that, as a result of the increased student enrollment and the increase in the S.A. fee, the S.A. budget has an extra \$1,000 this year.

Consequently, the reason that the S.A. has no plans to overcome the debt is because we do not have one.

In the article, I was quoted in reference to the unethical behavior of last year's officers concerning the debt. I was very surprised at this, because I did very little talking during this discussion since it was Mo's report. During Mo's report, several senators had questions about the situation. How I got quoted during this discussion I do not know. The reason that I respond to this

article is that slandering previous officers' behavior would be a cheap shot and would not provide good to our present situation.

If this issue gets discussed again, I hope it gets more than five sentences (two of which were alleged quotes) dedicated to it as the article I refer to did. Secondly, I hope that during an investigation of the facts that an interview takes place at sometime before someone is quoted. I hope that STUFF and the student government can work closer together to alleviate such problems in the future.

Respectfully,

Jeff Attar

President

SJC Student Association

Security

Continued from Pg. 1

happened outdoors. Many residents at the meeting expressed personal concerns such as the fact that Justin's basement is not thoroughly checked when night security guards make their rounds, that doors can be propped open too easily, and that the campus does not have adequate lighting.

Maniscalco expressed doubts whether more lighting would make SJC safer. "When an incident like this happens, everyone becomes fearful of the dark, but we must remember that one of these

incidents happened in the light," Bill said.

Maniscalco reported that last Saturday, Oct. 29, he received three threatening phone calls. Reportedly, the caller said, "I am the 'Grotto Grabber' and I am going to strike again at midnight." Maniscalco thinks these calls may have been college pranks, but as a precaution, all calls are being monitored to establish a voice pattern. Maniscalco stated, "If we have any copy-cat situations on campus and if that person is caught by security, that person will be expelled."

"I suggest that if you are

going to walk through the Grotto, that you walk with friends — at least until we find this man. Just don't take a chance. Go with your intuition and don't hesitate to call for help if you feel endangered. If you are attacked, report it immediately so we have a chance to catch the man. If you wait an hour or two, he could be a hundred miles away."

Suggestions on ways to improve the security system should be presented either to Director of Security Ernest Watson, Student Associations officers, or Bill Maniscalco.

Congressional candidates go head-to-head in debate

By Steve Ligda

On Thursday evening, Oct. 27, Saint Joseph's College got a chance to play a part in politics in this election year. More than 300 students and other spectators filled the College Auditorium to witness a debate between the candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from Indiana's Fifth District.

The event was sponsored by the Social Science Club.

Incumbent Jim Jontz (D-Brookston) squared off against challenger Pat Williams (R-Kokomo), answering questions from a panel of six St. Joe students, Eric Twadell, Chris Kleiser, Sue Bohman, Tim Dollear, Dawn Hodge and Andy Hahn. Science Club Advisor Allen Berger moderated.

Topics ranged from hazardous waste disposal to American foreign policy regarding South Africa and Nicaragua.

Incumbent Jontz came out squarely on his record in Congress, stating that he had a 99.5 percent attendance record on the House floor but also managed to come home every weekend to listen to the needs of his constituents.

Claiming that he represented the concerns of the average Fifth District citizen, Jontz pointed to his accomplishments in working for welfare reform, farm and drought aid legislation and improvements in veterans benefits, among others.

Williams countered that Jontz doesn't answer to the needs of the Fifth District. Its average citizen, she claimed, wants lower taxes and a reduction in the size of government to create less government interference in individual lives. Williams, branding Jontz a liberal and voicing her support for George Bush and the Republican platform, stated that Jontz voted with the Democrat Party line against President Ronald Reagan on 90 percent of issues presented to him. Jontz's voting was out of touch with what mainstream Indiana residents want, Williams said.

Among the issues touched on during the debate were some which might be of definite interest to college-age Americans.

The soaring cost of higher education in recent years has undoubtedly forced some intellectually worthy students to forego college studies due

to financial hardship.

Jontz placed the blame for this on the shoulders of the Reagan Administration, which, he said, has shifted from providing student grants to loans.

Williams stated her belief that college students should assume more of the burden of paying for college themselves, even if it means taking a year or two off from school to work. However, Williams also expressed her willingness to work for increased Pell Grant aid for lower income students. She opposed a proposed amnesty program for students who are late in repaying government education loans.

Another area of disagreement between the candidates was over the issue of legalized abortion. Jontz, who is opposed by the Indiana Right to Life Association, expressed his belief that it is not the proper role of the government to interfere with an individual's right to a free choice regarding the issue.

Williams, on the other hand, came out strongly against abortion on demand unless a woman's life was in danger. She stated that she opposes federal funding of abortions and that she be-



Incumbent Fifth District congressman Jim Jontz answers questions put to him by members of the Social Science Club during the debate

lieves Jontz voted in favor of such funding.

Prior to the debate, four protestors of Jontz's abortion rights stand picketed on the sidewalk outside the Auditorium. This demonstration was not discussed during the debate.

The only area where the candidates showed some signs of agreement was on the issue of fighting the trafficking of illegal drugs. Jontz said that he hoped to see more federal funds given to schools and community organizations

Continued on Pg. 8

SENIOR MAILBOX SURVEY

Senior mailboxes were not reinstituted in Fall 1988, due to the lack of use by past seniors. Placement Director Elizabeth Reagan is seeking student opinion regarding mailbox use.

Completed questionnaires can be dropped in a box outside the Halleck Center Cafeteria or at the Placement Office, Halleck Center Third Floor, no later than Monday, Nov. 7, 1988. Students from all classes may respond.

IF SENIOR MAILBOXES WERE OFFERED, WOULD YOU: CHECK FOR MAIL REGULARLY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

USE IT TO MAIL ITEMS TO OTHER SENIORS?

YES ☐ NO ☐

IS THE MAILBOX LOCATION OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA CONVENIENT FOR YOUR USE?

YES ☐ NO ☐

IF NO, WHAT OTHER LOCATION WOULD BE MORE CONVENIENT?

TO FACULTY/STAFF:

WOULD YOU UTILIZE SENIOR MAILBOXES?

YES ☐ NO ☐

WOULD YOU BE WILLING/ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE COST OF PURCHASING SECURE MAILBOXES?

YES ☐ NO ☐

PLEASE CHECK ONE:

SR. ☐ JR. ☐ SOP. ☐ FR. ☐ FACULTY/STAFF ☐

News Briefs

December grads must register for graduation

All December graduates must stop by the office of Dr. John Nichols, Dwenger 100, and fill out an application for graduation. Those who think that they have already done this should check to make sure that their names and degrees are correct.

Art Club and SA sponsor Art Institute trip

The Art Club and the Office of Student Affairs are sponsoring a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago on Sunday, November 6. Tickets cost \$10, and the price includes round-trip transportation, museum admission, and tickets to the Gaughin exhibit. Only a limited number of tickets are available so contact Maggie Flynn at ext. 142 or 127 for more information.

Business Club has Santa suit for loan.

The Business Club has a Santa Claus suit available to the Saint Joseph's College community. Anyone interested should call Walter Scherb at ext. 231 for more information.

PHASE group photos to be taken Nov. 15-16

The Bayly Photography Studio of Rensselaer will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 15 to take group photos of all dorm residents. Group photos of all campus organizations will be taken on Wednesday, Nov 16. Photos will be taken in the North Halleck Center lounge from 6 to 9 p.m. on these days. All groups wishing to have their photos taken must sign up for times on a sheet outside of room 101 in the Chapel Basement. The deadline for sign ups is Nov. 14. Each organization or floor should contact its PHASE representative for more information.

Business process candy-coated in peanut butter and chocolate

By Bill Kaye

The end of October is here. Midterms are over; the leaves are changing colors and falling fast. It's time for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and of course, Puma balls.

The product is a peanut butter-candy confection that is produced and sold by St. Joseph's students. But that's just part of the story; the what's and why's are the most important aspects of this endeavor.

Responsible for the project, which is fast becoming a St. Joe tradition, are Dr. Bill Hogan and the students of his marketing-management class. This was the fourth

consecutive year for the project.

Proceeds from the project are donated to the Special Olympics foundation. "The No. 1 thing we try to teach the business class is that making money can be a help to a lot of people," Hogan said.

"I primarily liked the idea because every single facet of business is involved in the process. Securing resources, investment, advertising, personnel, sales, production, packaging and distribution are all involved. The students like it for it can be used on a resume as practical experience, and I think it teaches them all a bit about cooperation."

The Puma ball team has seen its biggest sales total ever this year, selling an approximate 5,500 Puma balls, compared with 3,000 in 1985.

The highlight of the project is presenting the check to the Special Olympic representatives. Hogan said, "Every year the representatives come in with a couple of the kids, and they explain what the donation will do for them."

"For us as a class, it's something worthwhile to do, a learning process. But more importantly it's something we can do for other people, and we hope that carries with everyone in the real world."



The N.D. game I almost saw

By Timothy Kelty

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. Wake up the echos cheering her name..." Rousing strains of the Notre Dame fight song could be heard all over Green Field outside Notre Dame Stadium, Oct. 15, before probably one of the most important games of the 1988 college football season. I experienced the electricity of the crowd that Saturday when No. 1 Miami visited northern Indiana to play the young Irish team.

A mass of Blue and Gold, as well as Irish Green, swilled brew of every kind during the pregame celebration that was typical only of a college football program rated No. 1 in the nation, a rating that has been Notre Dame's more than any other university.

Samantha and I arrived in South Bend about 9 a.m., six hours before kickoff. Already, traffic was backed up. Extra police were on duty, and special road detours and one-way streets had been set up to handle the massing of fans which had started the night before.

The night before my brother Matt called and invited my girlfriend and me to join him and several of his friends for the game. "Just meet us in Green Field," he said. "Look for a helium bal-

loon we'll set aloft on a string."

I knew the moment we pulled into Green Field that I would have had a better chance of finding a live Miami fan in the crowd of spectators — many of who were sporting Miami-hate T-shirts or T-shirts with Miami coach Jimmy Johnson pictured as the devil — than of finding my brother.

Green Field was about 300 yards square and was filled with people and cars and balloons. Notre Dame subway alumni of all ages, and even many colors were celebrating that day. There were people painted from head to toe in green or blue and gold. We wandered hopelessly for over an hour looking but to no avail. Finally we sat down outside Senior Bar to rest and discuss what to do.

While we contemplated our next move, I spotted Mike, a friend of my brother. He had been with the group that we were looking for, but my brother was nowhere to be found. "If my brother shows up, tell him we'll be back," I told Mike.

With that, Sam and I headed into the main part of campus to see some of the famous spots. The campus was also crawling with fans; it was like a carnival. Brat and hot dog as well as refreshment stands were set

up all over, feeding hungry fans. Inside the Chapel, there was a hush of respect as people milled about admiring the beautiful architecture. At the Grotto, hundreds of candles had been lit with silent hope that the Irish would triumph that day.

About 1:30 p.m. we headed back toward Green Field to find Matt. As we passed the stadium, we had to fight against the current in a river of humanity heading for their seats inside. I'm sure that from the air it must have looked like an ant hill with the ants swarming into their home. The crowd started to thin as more and more people took their seats to watch the game, and we were able to find Mike, who had found Matt.

We were among the thousands of fans who came to South Bend without tickets to the game, which had been sold out months before. Many came with the hope of buying tickets outside the stadium, where tickets were often scalped for more than \$50. Those of us who could not afford the high price of tickets were able to watch the game on several large TV monitors set up in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Since we got there late and had to stand in the

Continued on Pg. 6

Computer Club kicks off year

Professor Brian Capouch, right, along with Computer Club members Mark Kroll, left, and Tony Balas, prepare a sausage appetizer Oct. 25, for the club's annual kickoff dinner

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates new members

By Timothy Kelty

The Saint Joseph's College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen, held its 1988 initiation on Oct. 8.

Those initiated include Henry Ahrens, Courtney Barbetta, Bruce Blalock, Bruce Borowski, Scott Brady, Michael Chauvin, James Coolcy, Michael Coonrod, Christine Cowan, Lisa Coxon, George DeRosa III, Andrea Dennis, Robert Dobson, Daniel Dougherty, Lisa Doyle, Charles Dyzko, Maureen Egan, Andrew Evens, and Karen Finnegan.

Also Sheryl Fritz, Sharon Glasgow, Sharon Gryczewski, Jennifer Hammer, Sharon Hathaway, Mark Heisig, Laura Heyne, Paula Hoover, Deanne Houston, Kellie Hunneshagen, John Johnson, Christina Kleiser, Brent Kueper, Andrew Kuhar, Michael Lamont, Warner

Langevin, Leasa Lomax, Kevin McDonald, Amy McFadden, Marianne Misch, Wendy Nixdorf.

Also, Richard Pesenko, Katherine Rigby, Terri Scroggin, Darren Seals, Paul Snurpus, Brian Specht, Clement Steigmeyer, Joseph Totten, Meri Vallin, John Waters, Mary Wilson, and Tina Wood.

Honorary ALD members include professors Karen Craig, Charles Kerlin, Hermes Kreilkamp, Sr. Donna Liette, David Owens, Frank Slaby, and Fr. William Stang.

The advisers for the Saint Joe Chapter are Diane Jennings and John Nichols. Junior Jennifer Nagel is the president.

SJC's local chapter is just one of 208 nationwide. In 1924, the University of Illinois established the society in order to recognize superior classroom performance during the freshman year.

Take a number to meet some very Busy People

By Christopher Helton

Busy People. They are seen in all walks of life. Sometimes they are made fun of by other people, but the Busy People manage to keep going.

Students are no exception. There are Busy People here at Saint Joseph's College. They don't look alike, but they have some similar qualities. Boredom motivates these people. They take on more and more work to avoid becoming bored.

The Busy People may complain that they have too much work, too much stress, but they would not have it any other way. "I always feel like I need something to do,

something new," said senior Joe Billetz.

Billetz always has something to do. He is a co-writer for the TV sitcom, "Out of Class," being produced by the communications department. He is the program director of WPUM. He is working on a Centennial documentary video about the history of Saint Joseph's College.

Billetz builds sets for plays and does whatever is needed when there is a special event at the Auditorium. He is a busy person.

Billetz does not have any grand reasons for being a Busy Person. It is just part of his personality. He feels that "you can only get out of col-

lege what you put into it."

Marie Anstett, a junior with a radio/TV major and a marketing minor, is "practically involved in every organization on campus except for sports — with those I'm just a spectator."

Anstett is a very Busy Person. An appointment was needed to interview her for this article.

Anstett's reasons are more grand than those of Billetz, but not any more important. "I want to be involved in many areas of Saint Joseph's College because of two very important reasons," Anstett said.

"The first is because organizations are too involved with themselves, and there

should be more unity between the organizations."

Her second reason was more personal. In her freshman year, a friend on the Student Union Board told Anstett that "one person could make a difference."

When asked if all of her activities robbed her of free time she chuckled and replied, "You make free time." "I thrive on stress, on nerves," senior Kelley Van Gilder said. In a more joking tone she added, "Give me more stress, more things to do!"

Van Gilder listed three main activities that she is involved with. She is the Student Association vice president, an intern in the Office of Admissions in charge of

the Admissions' couriers, and a disk jockey on WPUM. As secondary activities she listed membership in the Enrollment Management Committee, the Freshman Leader team and Student Senate, with the responsibility of organizing student elections.

When asked about free time, Van Gilder laughed. She said that she had no time until about 11 p.m. for free time. She defined free time as "time to just sit and do whatever."

"If I didn't have all of these things to do, I would be a boring, bored person," Van Gilder said. "Busy people must keep moving. They might not have a reason, but they just can't stop."

Vatican will beatify Katharine Drexel Nov. 20

By Andrea Dennis

Mother Katharine Drexel, for whom Drexel Hall was named, will be beatified Nov. 20.

In the Roman Catholic Church, beatification is a papal decree that a dead person is among the blessed in heaven. The decree is often a first step toward canonization as a Catholic saint.

Mother Katharine was born to a wealthy Philadelphia banker in 1858. Upon her father's death, she inherited a fortune, which she devoted to religious work.

In 1889, she joined the Sisters of Mercy. Eventually, her desire to pursue missionary work among blacks and Indians lead her to found her own religious order, the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, in 1891.

Although Mother Katharine suffered a stroke in 1934, she remained superior of her organization until 1937, when her illness became progressively worse. After she retired, she was confined to a wheelchair and finally bedridden until her death in 1955.

Other credits to her name include the establishment of 63 schools, among them Xavier University.

While Katharine Drexel never worked at or visited the

Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School founded at Rensselaer in 1888, she did pay for the erection of the school buildings and 420 acres of land. Early the next year, the school was placed in the charge of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Funded by the federal government, the school was designed to "civilize" American Indian boys from distant reservations and to train them as Catholic teachers and tribal leaders.

The school was closed in 1896. In 1921, the Society of the Precious Blood donated the old Indian School property to the College Saint Joseph's College. The school building was renovated for a dormitory and renamed Drexel Hall in 1937. Drexel Hall was dedicated as an official historic site of the State of Indiana in 1971. The hall was closed down seven years later, due to maintenance problems.

The College Centennial Committee plans a celebration of Mother Katharine's beatification Sunday, Dec. 4. Project Chairman Judge Phil McGraw of Rensselaer will prepare a display of photos relating to the Indian School, as well as artifacts of Indian life. A recounting of the Indian School history and a liturgy are also planned.



Conference at Manchester

Manchester (IN) College sophomore Ina Chandler, above left, checks Elonda Moye's name for breakfast Oct. 30 at the Coalition Conference of Indiana black college students at Manchester. Moye was one of seven Saint Joseph's College students who attended. At right, Saint Joe's Aurela Karetal gets acquainted with another conference participant. (Photos by Mary Louise Ross)



Bishop, Randolph, Toombs lead Puma victory over U of I

By Bill Kaye

It was gut check time for the Puma gridders, Saturday, Oct. 29, and in the end the intestinal fortitude reading was on full, resulting in a 50-34 whipping of the University of Indianapolis.

"I've never been prouder of a team before," said Puma coach Bill Reagan. "It's just unbelievable what these guys accomplished. The adversity this team has been under is just tremendous."

Lead by Blaine Bishop's four rushing touchdowns, a 300-plus-yard passing performance by quarterback Damon Randolph and a game-saving, fourth quarter interception return for a touchdown by James Toombs, the Pumas withstood the favored Greyhounds offensive onslaught.

Defensive-back Bishop was inserted into the offensive backfield just three days earlier in practice to plug a void created by the ineligibility of one Puma runner and injury of another. He more

than delivered in the clutch with the four scores on eight carries for 17 yards.

Top Puma running back Jimmy Allen started the game with a gimpy ankle. He re-injured it on the last play of the first half to end his playing time for the day.

The outcome of the game was still in doubt in the fourth quarter with the Greyhounds driving. Although saddled with a nine-point deficit, the Greyhounds' quick strike capability demonstrated that there was plenty of time remaining.

But Toombs shut the door when he stepped in front of Greyhound receiver Todd Hottell to pick off a James Mitchell pass. It was off to the races, and, before Toombs was finished, he would set a new SJC record with a 78-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The Pumas wasted no time in getting the action started. On the second play from scrimmage, Randolph unleashed a pass to Jody Sims for a 69-yard touchdown. A

kick by Bob Budzielek made it 7-0 St. Joe. Budzielek was six of seven on extra point tries for the contest.

The Pumas scored again in the first quarter on Bishop's first touchdown run. Randolph hit Sean Winchell for a 44-yard completion to set up the score.

"The two early touchdowns we gave up were a key," Indianapolis coach Bill Bless said. "It put us in a position of playing catch up all day."

The Greyhounds did catch up by opening and closing the second quarter with touchdowns. They drove 85 yards for their first score, aided by two long gainers via the arm of Mitchell. He ran it in from the one for the points.

With 40 seconds left in the half, Paul Redding broke through the Puma defense for an 11-yard touchdown run off of a draw play.

On the second half kickoff, Redding made a crucial error by stepping back into the endzone, resulting in a safety.

Randolph's second touchdown strike followed two series later. He found Jeff Fairchild alone behind Greyhound coverage and rifled the touchdown pass. For the game, Fairchild caught four passes for 60 yards. Randolph's other favorite targets were Sims, with five catches for 127 yards, Winchell, four for 70, and Rodney Lewis, four for 53.

U of I drove 87 yards to come within two points of the Pumas. A 37-yard screen pass from Mitchell to Derrick Shelton put the Hounds on the board at the 6:58 mark. But the Puma offense was not going to be stopped.

Clicking as it had two and three weeks ago when it rolled to over 500-yards in losses to Franklin and Saginaw Valley State, St. Joe marched 67 yards to re-establish its nine point advantage.

A holding penalty pushed the Pumas back to a first and goal from the Indianapolis 20-yard line. But on the next play, Lewis straddled the out-of-bounds line to haul in a

Randolph aerial that was good for a 19-yard gain. Bishop took a fourth-down pitchout and busted into the endzone.

Both teams really lit up the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. Bishop's final two touchdown gallops came within 13 seconds of each other. A mishandled lateral attempt on the kickoff following the first score lead to a touchdown. Two penalties against U. of I. set up the Pumas at their opponent's five-yard line.

Bishop broke several tackles to give St. Joe a 22-point bulge. Shelton scored his second and third touchdowns for the Greyhounds, but shortly afterwards, Toombs took matters into his own hands.

For the game, the 4-3-1 Hounds totaled 431 on offense, compared to 405 for St. Joe. Mitchell was 22 of 42 for 328 yards with three interceptions. Randolph completed 17 of 25 with one interception for 310 yards for the Pumas. The 2-6 Pumas travel to Ashland on Nov. 5.

Notre Dame

Continued from pg.4

back to watch these monitors, we stayed for the first couple of minutes but soon left to find better viewing elsewhere.

Outside the A.C.C. was the motorhome parking lot where a couple hundred motorhomes were parked and many family's and friends crowded around private TVs.

It was to one of these groups that we approached and asked to join to watch the game. They were very glad to have us join them. They introduced themselves and offered us beverages and seats.

Together, we cheered as Notre Dame hung on to beat the Hurricanes 31-30.

True Notre Dame fans are like family to others of their kind, always eager to share the excitement and electricity that is the Notre Dame tradition and will defend her name to the end.



Aggressive defense grabs 7 turnovers against KSU

By Norb Gray

When the game ended and the dust cleared, the Pumas found themselves the victors for the first time this season. SJC defeated Kentucky State 16-3 Saturday, Oct. 22. The Pumas used a well balanced offense and aggressive defense to beat KSU.

"Winning the game takes the monkey off our back. Losing as many as Columbia was a fear in the back of our heads," said Coach Bill Reagan.

The scoring opened on a 23-yard touchdown run by Lamar Gibbs. Then a Bob Budzielek field goal increased the lead to 10-0. The rest of

the scoring occurred on two Budzielek field goals. Kentucky State was able to score only a field goal against a fierce Puma defense.

The defense forced the opposition to commit seven turnovers. The defense got better as the game progressed, playing with confidence as it contained the scrambling quarterback of KSU.

The Heartland Collegiate Conference awarded SJC safety Blaine Bishop with Player of the Week honors. Bishop had five tackles, two sacks, two blocked passes, one interception and one fumble recovery to help the Pumas in their victory.

James Toombs flies high over a Kentucky State defense man in the Pumas' Oct. 22 match-up. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

SJC boxers weigh the odds of going professional

By Mike Monahan

Bill Evans and Don Anderson are not only students here at Saint Joseph's College, but they are also boxers.

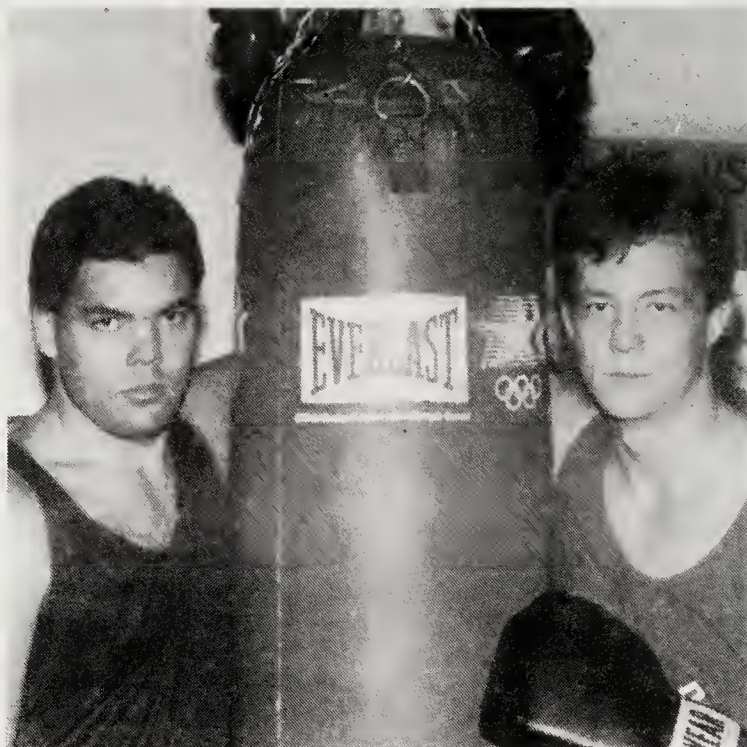
Bill Evans has boxed since 1981 and has an impressive overall record of 27 wins and only five losses. He plans to turn pro within the next few months.

In Evans's first bout (which occurred in 1982), he knocked his opponent out within the first 12 seconds.

The senior from Chicago has been in the Golden Gloves in 1983, '84 and '86, and he won the city wide tournament in 1986.

The 5'9", 165-pounder has trained with the USA boxing team three different times. In 1987 he fought for the United States against Puerto Rico and most recently finished in the top eight in the National Championship tournament.

His biggest moments are getting invited to the National Championships in Pompano Beach, FL. At the United States Training Center he was awarded by the coaches of the USTC for the best effort award. "This was a great thing



Amateur boxers attending Saint Joe are Bill Evans, left, and Don Anderson. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)

for me, because I knew I earned the respect of the coaches," Evans said.

Asked if he idolized any fighter, Bill said, "I don't try to idolize anyone, but I do try to model myself after other boxers." One of his biggest influences was a Chicago fighter named John Collins. Several years ago, Collins won the U.S. Boxing Association

middleweight title.

Evans was trained by Gene Kelley the last five years. Kelley retired earlier this year which bothered Bill a lot. He was considered one of the best trainers. The Chicagoan said, "The man was a genius. He brought along a world champion and several top name contenders." Bill looked at Kelley as a father figure

and said, "He was so vital to my career for the last five years that I don't really know if I could have made it without him." The Evans family also has helped and supported Bill a great deal.

As for Bill's goals he plans to graduate with a degree in sociology and also turn pro before he graduates. Evans added "I'm not an individual who has to turn pro. A lot of fighters now have to turn pro because they have no other way to make a living. I know I'm going to have a college degree and am turning pro because I want to and not because I have to."

The St. Rita High School graduate does his training at Fuller Park Gym, which is considered one of the top five gyms in the Midwest. When he is training for a fight, he begins six to eight weeks before the bout. He is in training six days a week.

"The training usually last two to three hours a day and consists of sparring, shadow boxing, hitting the heavy bag, punching the speed bag and an intense session of sit-ups, push-ups and lifting weights," he said.

Don Anderson has fought off and on since 1981 and has an overall record of four

wins and two losses.

Don won his first fight when he was in the eighth grade. "My last fight was in April of '86 when I broke my nose and had it operated on. I recently got my cast off of my wrist and am now starting to practice again."

The junior from Chicago Heights has fought in Virginia before and plans to enter more tournaments and probably stop boxing when he graduates from Saint Joseph's. His boxing idols are Marvin Hagler and Hector Camacho.

Bill Evans has taught Don most of what he knows, according to Don. The two practice together many times. Bill stated that "because Don has previous knowledge of the sport, it's good for me. I have brought him to my gym before, and my trainers helped him out."

Don helps Bill out and Bill helps Don out by watching each other and making suggestions for improvement. "It really helps us both out to have someone with a common knowledge of the sport," added future pro Bill Evans. For Don Anderson and Bill Evans, boxing is in their blood.

Sports briefs

By Mike Monahan

The cross country team completed its season on Oct. 22 at Northern Kentucky in the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet. The Pumas finished seventh out of nine teams with a total of 210 points. Lewis won the meet with 41 points.

Senior Bill Massoels led the men with a time of 35:22, giving him 38th place. Lisa Bishop led the women with an 18th place finish in a time of 21:25. The only other healthy women runner for SJC was Heidi Owens, who finished one second behind Bishop.

Sean Marcum was 49th with a time of 35:40 and Pat Conner was the third SJC male to finish, earning 52nd place with a time of 37:29. In 55th was Jeff Wells with a

time of 38:40. Fifty-seventh place went to Paul Mirlen with a time of 38:51, and coming in behind Mirlen was Mark Boyle with a time of 39:28.

The Saint Joseph's College volleyball team is 1-5 since Oct. 18. This drops the Pumas' record to 13-14 overall and 4-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

On Oct. 18 at Franklin College, the Pumas lost by scores of 5-15, 8-15, 15-1 and 15-11. SJC competed in the Elmhurst College Invitational on Oct. 21-22 and lost all three matches. The Pumas lost to Wisconsin-Parkside 10-15, 14-16 and 10-15.

Northern Michigan knocked off the Pumas in three games 9-15, 13-15 and 10-15. SJC battled Elmhurst

College but was defeated in five games.

On Oct. 28-29, the Pumas played in a GLVC Cluster at Kentucky Wesleyan. The hosts defeated the Pumas in three games by scores of 5-15, 13-15 and 9-15. Saint Joseph's College spiked Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne by scores of 15-7, 15-12 and 15-11.

The first ever SJC women's soccer season is over and the team finished with a final record of 0-16-1 against some very tough teams.

At Cincinnati on Oct. 19, the Pumas were shutout by Cincinnati 10-0. They lost again Oct. 21, as Quincy won 5-0.

On Oct. 25, the Lady Pumas battled Thomas Moore College but came up just short losing 4-3.

Florida trip holds win for men's soccer team

By Brendan Foley

The SJC men's soccer team closed out the regular season by winning two of its last five games, including a split of two contests in sunny Florida. The Pumas finished the year with a 12-8-1 regular season record going into the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, St. Joe dropped a 1-0 decision at Valparaiso University, but followed it up Thursday with a 2-1 road victory over St. Francis. On the following Monday Division I Loyola of Chicago came to visit, challenging the Pumas on their final home date.

"We played badly at first, but once we realized being Division I did not make them

invincible, we settled down and played fairly well," said sophomore John Waters. However the Pumas could not find the goal and lost the contest 2-0.

The team closed out the regular season with a trip to Lakeland, FL, where the Pumas played two games and soaked up some rays in 85 degree weather. The Pumas annihilated a local club team 13-1 on Saturday in preparation for Sunday's game against Florida Southern. Despite goals from Phil Weiner (who scored three the previous day) and Kevin O'Shaughnessy, St. Joe lost 3-2.

The Pumas host Belarmine in the opening round of the GLVC conference tournament.

Art show, Lip Sync scheduled

By Nancy Wagner

Whoever said that the winter months had to be long and boring? Right here on campus there are plenty of activities planned to keep the good times rolling.

Here are some activities planned for the next two weeks:

Sunday, Nov. 6:

The Art Club and the Stu-

dent Activities Office will host a **day trip to Chicago**. Cost is \$10, and includes admission to the Chicago Art Institute, featuring the famous **Gauguin Exhibition**. Transportation leaves from Halleck Center at 8:00a.m. and will return at approximately 7:00p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11:

The latest craze, a **video dance**, will be held in the

ballroom. Good music and good videos create a great dancing atmosphere for just about anyone. Festivities will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, Nov. 12:

The **Lip Sync** is back again, showstoppers! Get your friends together and act along to your favorite song for \$CASH\$ prizes!

Reviews Point Blank off to strong start

By Norb Gray

The band, Point Blank, rocked the lounge of Gallagher First on Saturday, Oct. 22. All the members of the band are from Gallagher Hall. They played a variety of music, ranging from Whitesnake to Henry Lee Summer, totalling 14 songs in their debut.

Point Blank had only been playing together for about a week and a half before the concert, yet played one of its own songs, titled "Strawberry

Jam". The band members are now in the process of writing another song with a heavier rock sound.

Five musicians make up Point Blank: freshmen Brad "Bondo" Bond (drums) and Tony Stephen (lead singer) and sophomores Jerry Sommers (bass), Eric "Fingers" Kurutz (guitar) and Greg "Gu" Ullrich (guitar). Some of the members of the band are also part of SJC's marching band.

The band's successful debut opened up many pos-

sibilities for exposure. Two offers came from the organizers of the sophomore class pizza party and the Knights of Columbus Christmas basketball party.

Two bigger chances for the group might happen in April when they might be asked to play at either Notre Dame or Purdue according to group manager Sean Burke. Point Blank's Burke helped form the group. Sommers, Kurutz, and Ullrich all played together last year, but not as a formal group.

There's no stopping Four Guys

By Scott Williams

The group, "The Four Guys Standing Around Singing" performed in the SJC Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 20. The Four Guys are a vocal group who perform various types of music. The catch is that they sing the music a cappella (without the aid of instruments). Their performance was great! To describe

them in one word, one would have to say, "Awesome!"

The Four Guys sang several different styles of music. Everything from slow love songs, to a blues feel, and even a rap. The "Stray Cat Strut", "Earth Angel", "Under the L-Track", and "You Can't Stop the A Cappella Rock" were a couple of the songs they performed. The latter two were written by the group members.

The Four Guys live off of the crowd. Once they get the crowd laughing, there's no stopping them. In between songs they like to "play" with the crowd by telling jokes and making fun of people running back and forth in front of the stage with a camera.

If the Four Guys make a return visit, I would suggest going to watch them—they're great!



Bruce Pieters, left, and Julie Dunham make a ghoulish twosome at the Oct. 29 dance. (Photo by Joe Shimala)

Pulling rabbit out of hat wins pair first place prize

Saturday, Oct. 29, saw a success in the Hall Dance co-sponsored by WPUM and the Student Union Board.

In the costume contest at the dance, Kelly Van Gilder and Claudia Myers won first prize, \$50 and free tanning sessions from Fiesta Hair Salon. They were costumed as a magician and rabbit.

Tammy Kilian received second place as a harlequin. Andrea Dennis came in third

as Moody's Light. In fourth place was Ron Potter who came as Freddy Kreuger from "A Nightmare on Elm Street".

Lori Ellis was given fifth place prize for her devil costume, and Maureen Egan came in sixth place as a California Raisin.

More than 200 people attended the dance with roughly half of them in costume.

Debate

Continued from pg. 3

to educate the young people of America on the dangers of drug use. Jontz believes that money is not important here because it will be easier and cheaper to get children on the right track now than to deal with hardened drug addicts later.

Jontz believes that this funding could come from cutbacks in the Star Wars, or Strategic Defense Initiative, program, which he regards as unnecessary.

Williams, like Jontz, also wants continued effort on the support of drug education programs, applauding the efforts of the "Just Say No" campaign and imploring American families to emphasize morality and support within their homes. Williams also called for increased prosecution of drug suppliers and for the use of the death penalty against major offenders. She feels the death penalty would act as a deterrent against other offenses.

By the conclusion of the debate, it was obvious that both candidates differed on

most every issue.

In his closing remarks, Jontz raised his objection to the distortions and lies which he felt were being presented against both him and his party in the '88 campaign.

Williams stated there was no such smear campaign being conducted against anyone and that she is simply a conservative candidate who wants to debate issues that Jontz and other Democrats don't enjoy debating because they are "unpopular with the public".

Equally loud applause sounded for both candidates.

WPUM and Arby's

are teaming up to bring you a
Free Meal!!

Listen to U--90.5 for details.